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# LIVE SPORTS Edited By Griffmen's Hitting Power Is Winning Games on Frontier

## "Big Ed" Walsh Tells His Own Story of How He Fought Two Years to Come Back on Slab

## BRAIN AS WELL AS BRAWN WAS NEEDED

Until Whip Recovered Old-Time Strength, Great Twirler Had to Use His Head.

> By ED WALSH, (White Sox Veteran Pitcher.)

They say I am back. Whether I I have been in there regularly. No Chicago fan hopes more than I do that I am in form to pitch winning ball for the White Sox. It has been a long, hard fight. Even now I am not certain that the arm is in perfect shape, but it is good enough for

me to be out there helping the boys. You cannot understand how a fellow feels after he has been losing

I knew the arm was wrong last year. What it was I could not tell. Something had slipped and even when it felt well it did not have the strength that it used to have. It set me thinking.

A man learns only through troubles. When my arm first went wrong I didn't know much about pitching. I didn't have to know. I had the strength and the confidence and could break the spitter so no one was sure of hitting it. When I lost that I found myself up against it. My stock was gone. I had to get something else. I had to learn to pitch without it. And I did. It ry all the time. My curve came always had done. along fairly well, but I didn't know

Last year I thought the arm was

By THOMAS KIRBY.

DETROIT, Mich., July 30.—The Na-tionals now seem to have reached

have shown since spring. This calcu-

lation is not based wholly upon their

achievement of yesterday, when they

garnered nine runs from fourteen drives,

held Detroit to seven hits, but who were so uncertain that the Nationals had to out-hit their rivals two to one to hold

Detroit to the smallest margin by which

In warming up Jim Shaw looked mag-

nificent. He had terrific speed, and his

curve responded so well to his command that his chief selected him to work without delay. He got through the first inning well enough, but in the second he commenced to get wild, and in the

third he was a fit subject for a straight-jacket. While the score shows that re gave but two bases on balls and was hit twice, he was constantly cramming himself into jams, and finally Griffith

salled him from the field. As a punish-ment he was sent into the outfield, where, for awhile he worked under the

tutelage of Jack Ryan in rubbing off some of the bumps in his delivery. Then he was excused for the day.

Doc Ayers took Shaw's place. He, too.

was affected by an attack of insane de-livery, passing men, hitting a batter, and finally having one of his offerings

whaled out for a triple, driving in two

uns. This marked the exit of Ayers the fifth.

Jack Bentley was then led to the

center of the arena, and he had hardly gotten his bearings before Sam Craw-

ord extended a welcome in the form of

a salute that did not stop until !! rested on a seat in the bleachers, Crawford completing the circuit and following in

is possible to win a game.

stage where their offense is by odds the most powerful they



how it hurt, made the ball jump. was not there. They still thought I had something.

It was a season of suffering for

was hard work, hard study and wor- make my head do the work my arm place, but they did not get strong. Many a game I simply four-flush- around. I didn't even try it, ex- ners. But I held them-and that

thing went wrong early in the spring. It never was right. I had Last fall I had the arm fixed. The to work and work and study, and muscles were snapped back into would displace the muscles again. wasted.

## SOMETHING SLIPPED AND ARM WAS DEAD

Simply Fourflushed and Tricked Opponents, Though It Caused Great Pain.

Every throw had to be made with just the same careful motion. While the boys were away I worked alone at the park, throwing 500 times a day, playing the outfield, and worrying. Early in June I felt one day that the arm worked more freely. that I could throw with less effort. It encouraged me. I kept quiet. I was afraid to tell the boys.

But one day I cut loose half dozen times and the hall acted as it used to act. It did not hurt me to throw, and the arm moved freely. rested it three days, then tried

You can imagine how happy l was. I was afraid to say anything, until one day Cal noticed that the ball was gathering speed, and that the motion was easier. I told him I was ready for the trial. He urged me to wait-and I waited and fretted. In Detroit he threw me in to finish a game-and I breezed through two innings. I guess I was the happiest fellow in America that

When Cal sent me against New York I felt worse than I did in my first big league game. I almost had stage fright. You see it meant everything to me-more than you can guess. I wanted to make good for the crowd that has stuck to me so long. I did not pitch a good game. I did not think enough. My mind was on what my arm was doing and I hoped the winter would bring it sometimes I forgot batters and runhow to use it. My side-arm spit ball was like learning to pitch all over again. I commenced studying batters harder and harder.

Many a game I simply four-flush-around. I didn't even try it, excepting I told myself that the arm was right. I pitched much better while and wonder what it would do. This spring I tried it out—and it batters harder and harder.

Many a game I simply four-flush-around. I didn't even try it, excepting I told myself that the arm was right. I pitched much better was r stuff on the ball.

was not there.

I went to the park every day and spent hours tossing the ball, easily, trying to work it out and to get the trying to work it out and to get the strong as it was, but if it is just Batteries—Cubs. Zabel. Hageman and Bresnahan; Braves, James and Whallow and the strong as it was, but if it is just Batteries—Cubs. Zabel. Hageman and Braves, James and Whallow and the strong as it was, but if it is just Batteries—Cubs. Zabel. Hageman and Whallow and the strong as it was, but if it is just Bresnahan; Braves, James and Whallow and the strong as it was, but if it is just Bresnahan; Braves, James and Whallow and the strong as it was, but if it is just Bresnahan; Braves, James and Whallow and the strong as it was, but if it is just Bresnahan; Braves, James and Whallow and the strong as it was, but if it is just Bresnahan; Braves, James and Whallow and the strong as it was, but if it is just Bresnahan; Braves, James and Whallow and the strong as it was, but if it is just Bresnahan; Braves, James and Whallow and the strong as it was, but if it is just Bresnahan; Braves, James and Whallow and the strong as it was, but if it is just Bresnahan; Braves, James and Whallow and the strong as it was, but if it is just Bresnahan; Braves, James and Whallow and the strong as it was, but if it is just Bresnahan; Braves, James and Whallow and the strong as it was a st

Four Wins in Five Starts Cred-

tripled. Moeller singled, Foster walked

and with two strikes on him Mike Mitchell tripled, scoring two, and came

in himself on Gandil's sacrifice. Four

hit by pitcher and a triple, netting two runs, marked the retirement of Ayers.

Bentley came in and Crawford lined

The Nationals kicked away a grand

chance in the sixth when Moeller strolled and stole, but was out by yards at the plate when he tried to score on

In the seventh, the Griffmen evened op when Morgan singled, was sacrificed by McBride and made third while Wil-

Mitchell's short single over third.

tams was being tossed out.

In the fifth a base on balls, a batter

Than to the Twirling.

ited to Swatting Rather

## **CUBS FALL BEHIND** GIANTS IN SCRAMBLE While McGrawites Win, Braves

Hammer Chicago Twirlers and Take Odd Game.

## Baseball Standings

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Detroit	48	516	511	.516	.965
Chicago	47	46	505	.511	500
St. Louis	45	46	405	500	485
New York	39	52	423	.435	424
Cleveland	30	63	.323	.330	.319

Today's Games Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago, New York at Cleveland.

Tomorrow's Games Washington at Detroit.

Philadelphia at St. Louis,

Boston at Chicago,

New York at Cleveland.

Yesterday's Results. Washington, 5; Detroit, 7. New York, 6; Cleveland, 2 New York, 10; Cleveland, 6. Boston, 8; Chicago, 4, Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

.448 .442 .423 crashed one too fast for Moriarty to Philadelphia. handle, stole and scored on Shanks' hit. Brooklyn. Detroit had them left on the last out in the eighth, Hellman, hitting for Stan-Today's Games. St. Louis at Poston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Tomorrow's Games.

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Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Buffalo, Kansas City at Pittsburgh. Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 1; Buffalo, 3; Kansas City, 5; Pittsburgh, 3; Baltimore, 4; Indianapolis, 3; Breoklyn, 4; St. Louis, 3; Tomorrow's Games.

## TODAY'S SPORTORIAL BENDER SHOWS HIS By LOUIS A. DOUGHER

PENHANT

HOUND IS GETTING BIG

GRIFF'S PENNANT HOUND HAS PLENTY TO EAT

Down in Atlanta there is a comedian-coacher, George Kircher. He earning his daily bread cutting up antics on the coaching lines for Billy Smith's Crackers. No, that's wrong-he was cutting up those antics, drawing thousands of fans to the ball park every day to enjoy his clean fun. But President Kavanaugh, of the Southern Association, remembering a certain edict of one Byron Bancroft Johnson, ordered him to stop it. So Kircher had to quit.

What's the idea of this? Oh, simply telling another reason for the unpopularity of baseball these days, the lack of attention paid to the likes and dislikes of the fans, the folks who pay for bascball at the gate. Several petitions are now being circulated in Atlanta, asking that Kavanaugh allow Kircher to resume his comic coaching. The fans are falling ver themselves, too, in their effort to have Kircher's style of coaching indorsed by the head of the league.

Herman Schaefer and Nick Altrock were the screams of the big leagues with their comic coaching until Ban Johnson, remembering that he must be sedate himself, ordered them to quit. Newspapers gave space for cartoons and photographs of these two comedians in action, with long stories of just what they did and how they did it. Schaefer and Ahrock drew almost as many fans to the parks as did Walter Johnson and Joe Boehling. Did the people like their work? They certainly did. New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, and even those sour rooters of St. Louis enjoyed the witty remarks and humorous actions of the Griffmen's pair of comedians. But Ban Johnson, with the stroke of a pen, did away with one of the best drawing cards baseball had. Perhaps, some day, the fans will get what they want. If they stay away from the parks long enough they'll get it.

Speaking of caring for the fans—there is considerable room for improvement in the major leagues. Let's look at the situation carefully for a moment. For \$1.25 a fan has a chance to sit in a dusty wooden seat. For \$1.00, in addition to a dusty seat, a fan has a large lad standing in front of him at a critical period in a game bawling "ice cold tonic" and selling luke-warm stuff that is enough to make one sick. When going to the game to see Ty Cobb, Christy Mathewson, or Walter Johnson in action, the fan is frequently cheated by not having his hero in the game. False information is given to him day after day. Scorecards are sold containing the incorrect line-ups. The incorrect line-ups are so because the managers will not assist in making them correct.

Ing them correct.

Althe managers always know, but they consider it managerial skill to keep it secret till the last moment. Then, half the time, no announcement is made of changes. This is particularly true of the National League, and not quite so true of the American League. The idea of having ordinary water in the stand for the convenience of the fans is considered anarchistic, though Lannin, the Red Sox boss, will install drinking fountains for the Boston fans next season. At the Browns' park it is possible to get free drinking water, but that's the only park in the American league of which this can be said. The reason? The man who buys the privilege wants to sell lukewarm tonic, and free water would kill his business.

The time is almost at hand when baseball fans in the big leagues will have free scorecards that are approximately correct most of the time, and corrected on the field whenever changes are made, when free water will be available, when dusty seats will be cleaned just before the gates open, when managers will quit announcing stars in the line-up when they know they are not there, and when a fan gets his money's worth where now he gets but about half. The public is well tired now of the managements, and is proving it by remaining away from the parks during one of the best campaigns ever staged in the big show. How long will the magnates continue to bury their heads in the send?

## In First Red Sox Contest

Sox succeeded in winning from Jimmy rigan removed him from the fray. Ci-Janvila, and then three more runs came over for the Hub outfit before the last man died. The score:

Red Sox ....... 100 010 011 4—8 16 0 White Sox ...... 000 310 000 0—4 10 1 Hatteries—Red Sox, Leonard, Gregg, Bedient and Thomas, Carrigan; White

## In Nap Double-Header

Wade Killifer Cleveland, Ohio, July 30.-Both games of the opening double-header went to the Yankees yesterday. Fisher was in-vincible in the first game, while the Yanks outhit the Naps in the slugging bee that followed. The score:

# CLASS ON HILLOCK

Connie Mack's Indian Hurler Shuts Out Brownies and Is Never in Trouble.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 30,-If Chief lender is going back, local fans want The veteran Mackmen held the hardhitting Brownies in the palm of his hand yesterday in the opening game of the series here, shutting them out, and never being in trouble. Carl Wellman and Walter Leverenz were touched up by the champions whenever runs were needed. Descriptions of beet by the champions whenever runs were needed. Derrill Pratt's pair of boots were costly. The score: R. H. E. Mackmen ...... 100 002 020-5 7 0 Brownies ...... 000 000 000-0 6 4 Batteries - Mackmen, Bender and Schang; Brownies, Weilman, Leverens and Agnew, Crossin.

Cardinals Take Game. **But Go Twelve Innings** 

PHILADELPHIA, July 30 .- The Cardinals defeated the Phillies yesterday, but they had to go twelve innings before but they had to go tweive inning before they shoved over the winning tallies. Marshall and Perritt fought a brilliant twirling duel, but in the tweifth the visitors hammered the home pitcher all over the lot, scoring four runs lefore they were retired. The score: Cardinals ..... 000 000 010 004-8 16 Phillies ...... 002 011 000 001-5 13 Batteries - Cardinals, Perritt and Snyder, O'Connor; Phillies, Marshall and Dooin.

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### NOW THAN AT ANY OTHER TIME THIS SEASON exception. He gave the first one up a base on balls, but saved the ramparts by striking out the next. In the eighth the king of twirlers exceeded all records for the day up to that time when he was hit, allowed a sacrifice and passed a pair before he was recorded. While the pitchers were so wild that the processor of the contribution of the processor of the passed a pair before he was recorded. They Have Banged and Belted All iKnds of Twirling Shown Them in the West.

for runs.

work today. George Boehler, for Detroit, was alugged to all sections by the Nationals, but his own teammates were feast-

but takes into consideration the manner in which they mauled and murdered the best St Louis had to offer in the mat-Thus far on the trip the Griffs have finished in front in four out of five starts. have been avoided had the Griffs used better judgment on the bases. They seemed to run as wild at times as their finished in front in four out of five starts.

As creditable as this is it must be admitted that it is the hitting punch that eved the result. Surely the pitchers I assume little credit for the In two days at St. Louis Griffith was forced to send seven men to the rubber to hold back the Browns until his other senchmen could pound in runs, but yes-terday he reached the limit when he enlisted the support of five twirlers who

sacrifice and passed a pair before he forced Sam Crawford, Detroit's most dangerous hitter, to pop out, retiring the side and leaving three hungry Tigers, led at third by Cobb, roaring for runs.

seemed to run as wild at times as their pitchers were twirling, the worst exhibition coming in the sixth when Dan Moeller led off with a hit and stole. The Detroiters sprung to the f Moeller led off with a hit and stole. The Detroiters sprung to the f the third when Beehler was saft fielder's choice, made second on hit and stole third. Moriart passed and two crossed the when led he found the Detroit catcher awaiting he found the Detroit catcher awaiting his arrival with ball and a smile.

for runs.

It was some afternoon for the Washington pitching staff, and it is not surprising that Griffith refused to definitely commit himself as to who would

The excitement of the finish might

ing to such an extent upon the Washington pitchers that he was kept in until it was necessary to put in a sub-

GRIFFMEN'S OFFENSE SEEMS TO BE STRONGER

it amounted to unreasonable liberality and charity, they had but two strike outs between the five of them, Johnson getting one and Bentley the other.

The Griffmen duplicated their early activity, so evident at St. Louis, by getting away in front. Moeller whaled the first ball pitched to the score board

for a triple. Foster poled a long fly to center which would ordinarily have been a saerifice, but High dropped the ball, Moeller scoring and Foster pulling up at second. After Mitchell fanned Gandil was hit by a pitched ball, but Shanks and Morgan expired. Shanks and Morgan expired.

The Tigers were easy in their first, but the Nationals added another in the second, McBride hitting, stealing, going to third on a wild pitch and counting when Foster shoved a single into right after Williams and Shaw had

right after Williams and Shaw had whiffed and Moeller had walked. The Detroiters sprung to the front in the third when Boeller was safe on a fielder's choice, made second on B High houbled over Mitchell's High stole third and counted Morgan over-ran Crawford's

his arrival with ball and a smile.

. While his judgment on the play just. The Griffs lost no time in relieving referred to was execrable. Dan Moeller the setback in the fourth. Ayers

## Here Are Some Baseball Jots Gathered From Everywhere

If one pitcher can't do it, try another,

The Giants gained a full game on the The Griffmen seem to have picked up long.

Frank Chance's Yankees are traveling like wildfire these days. exhibition against the Browns.

some hitting strength.

If Armando Marsans can't play this year, he will prove a costly bargain for the Feds.

When Zeb Milan gets back into the game. Hank Shanks may have to hustle

Larry Pezoid, the young third base man picked up by the Naps from the Ayera.p. defunct Ironton team of the Ohio State Bentley.p. Engel.p. Engel.p. Engel.p.

Perhaps if the Old Fox will use two or three pitchers every day the team will win more games. Several contests have gone the wrong way this year beshaus, of cause a weak twirler stayed in too Morgan, The

Chief Bender came through with a fine exhibition against the Browns.

League, seems to be making good in the big show. Anyway, he shows plenty of life, something the Naps need. If Frank Chance thought he might use Carroll Brown in a trade, he must now realize his mistake. The Atlantic City "ice water pitcher," has been given good beatings every time out for the Yankees, and no club will take him.

George Stallings' Braves are no longer

age hit out, Cobb ran for him, McKee for Boehler, sacrificed. Bush walked and stole, and bases were jammed when High was passed. Crawford, however, raised to Morgan. With two gone in Washington's ninth, Ainsmith hit, stole and tallied when Johnson singled. bagging a single, double and triple out of four trips to the pan.

ABHOAE ABHOAE 4 3 2 0 0 Bush ss 3 4 1 0 2 0 Moriarty 3t 3 5 2 3 1 0 High c7 4 0 Stanage.c 0 Hall.p. 0 iMcKer 0 iHeilman 

THE BOX SCORE.

\*Acosta. Totals... 33 7 27 12 2 Totals ... 37 18 27 12 1 \*Batted for Bentley in the seventh. Batted for Boehler in the eighth iButted for Sianage in the eighth. Ran for Hellman in the eighth Batted for Hall in the ninth Washington

as a seat in the bleachers, Crawford completing the circuit and following in High, who was on third at the time of the report by virtue of his triple off Ayers.

After that Bentley did well enough until he was taken out to allow another hit in the first haif of the seventh. Then came Joe Engel. He faced exactly three men, one of whom he hit, and then advanced to third on cours. This was enough for Engel.

The score was then tied and Griffith gave his remaining pitchers the double O. He found he had Harper and Johnson left, so he selected Johnson.

Whatever struck all the pitchers to lose control on the same day will ever germain a mystery. But Johnson was no

### hitting for Bentley, rolled to Burns, who booted, Morgan scoring. Standing of Clubs. Johnson proved equal to the occasion in the seventh when he went in to nitch New York. with a man on third and two out. He Chicago... passed Kavanaugh but fanned Burns. There were two out when the Nation- Bestor als got their run in the eighth. Gandil Cincinnati.

St Louis at Boston, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati, 8; Brooklyn, 5 FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Kansas City ocs os oce-7 Pittsburgh. nd anapolis at Baltimore.

Kansas City at Baltimore. Indianapolis at Erooklyn.

# Vean Gregg Hammered

CHICAGO, July 30.-Though the Red Caliahan's South Siders in ten innings, 8 to 1 yesterday, Vean Greeg, the form-er Naplander, was driven from the mound by the home clouters. In the fourth the White Hosed brigade hamtrouble, "Red" Faber succeeding him. Carrigan punched a single, scoring

Sox, Cicotte, Faber and Schalk. Yankees Are Victorious

First game— R. H. E. Yankees 100 000 023-6 7 2 Naps 010 010 000-2 6 5 Batteries—Yankees, Fisher and Sweeney; Naps, Hagerman, Blanding and O Neill.

napolis at Endumere.
St. Louis at Buffalo
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
O'Neill.

## Tesreau Allows Only Two Blows to Pirates

NEW YORK, July 30 .- Jeff Tesreau's superior brand of twirling won for the Giants yesterday over the Pirates. 1 to 6 The "Ozark Bear Hunter" allowed but two bingles, while George Mc-Quillan was touched up for six, though mered him for three runs on four bingles, one a triple. Thereafter he was single in the ninth, scoring Doyle, detouched so frequently that Manager Carcided the combat and gave the Giants cotte was yanked in the tenth when in couble, "Red" Faber succeeding him. Cubs, who lost to the Braves. The Pirates

> Batteries—Pirates, McQuillau an Gibson; Glants, Tesreau and Meyers. Rawlins an Outlaw PITTSBURGH, July 30. - Johnny Rawlings is now an outlaw, playing yesterday with the Kansas City Feds against the Rebels here. He refused to go to Minneapolis in the Reds' deal for

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